Denis Healey lunched with me today at the house. It was like being in a Childs Restaurant at clean-up time. The hall was stacked high with chairs and debris from a meeting of the Embassy wives there this morning, addressed by Lady Reading. Healey is an attractive fellow, and has numbers of friends in the United States. Dean Rusk has a warm feeling for him. He talked a good deal about the Common Market, to which he is opposed for reasons with which I am not sympathetic, though I realize them to be sincere. He is going over next week to make speeches in California, and may be in Washington during my forthcoming stay there.

Francis McIntyre stopped to see me. He is even more concerned than previously about petroleum operations of the Soviet Government in Europe. Italy, thanks to Mattei, is filling about 25% of its needs from this source. I talked to Sulzberger yesterday about Mattei, for they have long been acquaintances. Cy thinks Mattei's sharp anti-Americanism derives largely from his sensitivity over never having received what he thought was due recognition for his activity as an Italian Partisan during the war, and later neglect of him by high American officials. He has great power, a command over large sums of money, and apparently is in a position to use power and money without much political restraint from the Government. He is said to be active in financing election campaigns. Cy thinks he should be made a fuss over, in the hope of at least partially converting him to a less anti-Western position.

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